

Liberian loyalists massacre civilians

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Loyalist soldiers of President Samuel Doe burst into a Lutheran church compound Monday and massacred at least 600 civilian refugees, including many children, witnesses said.

State Department officials in Washington said late Monday that their information, based on reports from U.S. Embassy staff still in Monrovia, indicates about 200 had been killed by Liberian troops.

A spokesman for Doe denied the allegations. In a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, the spokesman said rebels wearing government uniforms killed the civilians in the early morning raid.

Witnesses said most victims were children and women, some with babies strapped to their backs and others cowering in corners. They had been seeking refuge from the civil war, which began in late December when rebels invaded from neighboring Ivory Coast in a bid to oust Doe.

People who said they escaped the attack alleged about 30 soldiers blasted the church door down with machine guns. They then opened fire on about 2,000 people from the Gio and Mano tribes who had taken refuge there.

Government troops have killed hundreds of Gios and Manos, whose tribes have supported the rebels seeking to overthrow Doe and speak a different language than Doe's loyalists. Most of Doe's troops are from his Krahn tribe and the Mandingo tribe.

Earlier Monday, White House deputy press secretary Stephen Hart said U.S. Embassy officials had confirmed government troops slaughtered at least 200 people at the church compound in Monrovia. There was no independent confirmation of the 600 dead figure.

The White House condemned the massacre as a "senseless act of terror" but had no plans to send in troops. "At this point we don't believe that would be a prudent course of action," Hart said.

Witnesses said soldiers broke into

the church compound at about 2 a.m. when the refugees were asleep. There was no telephone, so victims had no way of calling for help.

Bodies of some people apparently killed while trying to flee were hanging from window frames of the church building, said one person who visited the camp. "I saw dead bodies all around," the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Thousands of refugees fleeing the civil war are crowded into refugee camps in the capital. Their numbers have swelled recently as rebel troops have stormed the city.

The survivors said that after the soldiers had riddled the refugees on the ground floor with bullets they went upstairs and attacked a second group, of 1,000, sleeping there.

"We thought they had come to ask us questions. Then they started killing, and everyone began screaming and trying to hide," said one man who claimed he hid on the roof of the church. The soldiers were from Doe's Krahn tribe, said survivors.

Granite, Alpine school districts become latest targets of ACLU

By JENIFER L. KELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against two Utah school districts Monday in reaction to prayer at school graduations.

After months of controversial debates and alleged threats and counter-suits from both left and right wing groups, the first action has been taken.

The lawsuit in U.S. District Court on behalf of four students, a teacher and a school counselor in the Granite and Alpine school districts seeks to force the state's 40 school districts to discontinue prayers at graduation and other school-sponsored activities such as athletic contests, the Associated Press said.

The ACLU said prayers at graduation ceremonies and other school-sponsored activities constitute "acts of worship" that violate state and federal guarantees of freedom of religion and separation of church and state, according to an Associated Press report.

At a news conference, Michele Parish-Pixler, ACLU state executive director, said the ACLU was reluctant to force financially hard-pressed school districts to court, but efforts to resolve the issue short of a lawsuit were rejected, said the Associated Press.

The action appears certain to escalate a debate that in Utah involves traditional LDS Church values and non-LDS Church sensitivities to living in a state where some

70 percent of 1.7 million residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gov. Norm Bangerter stands "religion neutral" said Bud Scruggs, the governor's chief of staff.

Last week's statement from the governor was not in support of school prayer but rather a sympathetic acknowledgement of Utah school districts' lack of financial stability. "The governor believes the state should show moral support for districts who are involved with lawsuits of any kind and if possible help them out financially. We want districts to spend money on school kids and get away from legalistic bullying," said Scruggs.

Meantime, a counter-suit is being prepared by Families Alert, a right-wing group and member of the National Legal Foundation, who recently sent out letters warning districts about the possibility of a law suit that would promote the encroachment of their students' constitutional rights.

The State Office of Education remains neutral on the outcome of the controversial issue but regrets the expense that the state will incur, said Douglas F. Bates, coordinator for School Law and Legislation. "This is an unfortunate matter."

"The majority of the state supreme courts have ruled against school prayer in general, but a consensus has not been established for prayer at school graduation and we will await the outcome," said Bates.

"We want districts to spend money on school kids and get away from legalistic bullying."

**— Bud Scruggs
Governor's
chief of staff**

BYU Food Services go plastic

By KIM NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Students will soon be able to use identification cards to buy their lunch, due to a state-of-the-art computer network, the assistant director of BYU Food Services said.

"This is a major technological move for us (Food Services). With it we anticipate better service. The bottom line is to serve patrons faster," Paul Johnson said.

Initially, students may purchase a \$23 Cougar Card with a food value of \$25. Clerks will clip the card as purchases are made, Johnson said. When fully implemented, the computer system will allow students and faculty members to set up an account accessed with an identification card, he said.

"One advantage is that students won't need to carry money around. They can just use their identification cards to purchase food," Johnson said.

The card will be scanned at the cash register and the amount of purchase subtracted from the account. The account balance will be recorded on the receipt.

When the account is low or empty, the clerk will notify the customer, he said.

"It is a great tool in being able to access information for business decisions," Johnson said.

The computer records each transaction made at the cash register and records information such as number of customers, voids, refunds and amount of cash received, he said.

The system also monitors product movement, which allows products that are not selling to be discontinued, Johnson said.

Mildred Jacobs, retail and production manager for Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Food Services, said, "The speed of service is considerably greater. It is much faster than the other machines."



Universe file photo

BYU Food Services has become high tech with the installation of cash registers that can automatically pay for a student's lunch by using a BYU identification card.

Pre-set key numbers for each breakfast, lunch and dinner menu increase clerks' speed, Johnson said.

Anna Detroit, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in music education, who is a Food Services clerk, said, "The new system is a lot easier and faster. We each have an identification number we use so no one else can use our register, and we have scales where you just have to push a

button," Detroit said.

The system was purchased from Griffin Vali/Dine, which specializes in campus networking.

The system is in place in the ELWC Cafeteria, but by Aug. 13 should be installed in all BYU Food Services, Johnson said.

Cougar Cards may be purchased at any register in the ELWC Cougar Cafeteria.

Terrorism suspected in bombing of churches

By BRIDGET WILKS
Universe Staff Writer
Associated Press

Six buildings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were bombed last week in Chile by a group of urban leftist guerrillas called the Lautaro Front.

The Lautaro Front claimed responsibility for the attacks on the LDS chapels, said the police. Pamphlets naming the Lautaro Front were found in the damaged chapels, said police.

Four chapels were attacked Thursday, one in Santiago and three in Chillan, a city 250 miles south of Santiago.

The government-owned television station and other media received anonymous phone calls saying the attacks were intended to mark the 37th anniversary of the Cuban Revolution on July 26, 1953.

The attacks on Thursday were a part of a wave of bombings against a variety of targets, including two bank branches in Santiago and a fruit export company. Three people were slightly injured and property damage was extensive, said police.

On Friday two chapels in other parts of the country were set on fire. Police said that no one was injured in the fires.

A church member in Chile, who wished to remain unidentified, said incendiary explosives were put in one of the buildings.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church, said he has not been informed of exact damages yet, but he believes that many of the attacks resulted in minor damage, such as broken windows and ruined doors.

LeFevre said that he speculates motives of the leftists are to attack anything they believe is connected to the United States. No one claimed an attack on the LDS church, just buildings that may represent the United States, said LeFevre.

LDS Church officials have said the Church has no political connections with the United States and that about half of the LDS Church's missionaries in Chile are Chilean.

Trinidad crisis nears resolution

Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Sporadic rifle and machine-gun fire rang out Monday around two buildings where Moslem extremists held the prime minister and about 30 other people hostage for the fourth day.

A spokesman for the radicals said a tentative agreement was reached to end the standoff and an Anglican minister said an agreement was likely Monday. There was no government confirmation of either report.

The shooting was reported at the state-run Trinidad and Tobago Television complex and at the parliament building, where rebels took Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson and eight other government ministers hostage Friday. The buildings are about a mile apart.

Later, heavy gunfire punctuated by explosions was heard at the television complex.

"A major firefight is going on," said a diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Three buildings in the area were set ablaze, witnesses said.

A citizens-band operator said a fellow operator who lives near the television station told him police

and soldiers had successfully stormed the complex and were headed for the parliament building.

But Army chief Col. Ralph Brown denied that police stormed the complex. He said troops opened fire on the television station when the rebels, who are led by Moslem extremist Abu Bakr, tried to leave the building.

"Some of his men tried to come out, and we are not letting them out," Brown said. It was unclear whether the rebels tried to surrender or escape.

Brown said he did not think there were any casualties among the hostages.

Brown said negotiations to end the siege were still under way at midday, adding, "Everything is possible if you talk."

Rev. Knolly Clarke, an Anglican minister who was negotiating between the rebels and the government, said Monday a peaceful solution was likely.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher refused to comment on reports that U.S. military assets were being deployed near Trinidad.

He said, however, "there are no plans for U.S. military intervention."

Visiting BYU student wins Korean speech competition

By KIM NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student appeared on a Korean television morning talk show and was interviewed on a Korean radio program after winning a national speech contest.

Matt Rutter, 23, a junior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in communication studies and Korean, won \$500 in a speech contest sponsored by the Korean Herald for foreign nationals.

Rutter spent May and June in Korea on a study abroad program and while there entered the contest.

The speech entitled "Korea in the 21st Century" focused on traditional Korean values.

"Korea is very family-oriented. They practice filial piety (absolute obedience to parents) and life is centered around the family," Rutter said.

Although Korea is isolated, it is still subject to Western influences and is in danger of becoming a corrupt society, Rutter said. Crime is on the rise and the family unit is not as strong as it was, Rutter said.



MATT RUTTER

"Korea can overcome this corruption if it continues to practice the principles of Confucius," Rutter said.

Rutter served a mission in the Korea Seoul West Mission from 1986 to 1988.

Car bomb kills top British lawmaker

Associated Press

HANKHAM, England — A bomb hidden beneath a car exploded Monday, killing a top Conservative Party lawmaker who was on an Irish Republican Army hit list, police said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Ian Gow, chairman of the Northern Ireland committee in the House of Commons, died a few minutes after the bomb exploded outside his home, said Inspector Mike Alderson of the Sussex police. No one else was injured.

Scotland Yard's chief anti-terrorist officer, George Churchill-Coleman, said the attack appeared to be the work of the IRA.

Gow had been warned he was on a list of one hundred lawmakers, judges and civil servants found in an IRA bomb factory in south London in December 1988, Churchill-Coleman said.

Friends and neighbors in Hankham, on England's southeast coast, said Gow had taken few precautions. "It would be easy for terrorists to get him," said Jane Birch, a neighbor.

It appeared that a device packing

about five pounds of explosives was placed underneath the driver's seat of Gow's car and exploded as soon as the car was turned on, Churchill-Coleman said.

Gow, 53, was Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's parliamentary private secretary from 1979 to 1983.

He resigned from a ministerial post in her government in 1985 to protest an Anglo-Irish Agreement that guaranteed Ireland a say in the province's affairs. Gow thought the accord undermined British authority in Northern Ireland.

Irish Prime Minister Charles

Haughey and Britain's Roman Catholic Cardinal Basil Hume joined politicians in condemning the attack, the fourth slaying of a British lawmaker since 1969.

Gow's killers were "plain, common murderers," Mrs. Thatcher said after spending nearly an hour with Gow's wife, Jane, at the couple's home near Eastbourne, 60 miles southeast of London.

Mrs. Thatcher said the Gows and their two sons had spent some Christmas holidays with the Thatchers and the two families were close.

The prime minister viewed Gow's

car, with its roof on the driver's side peeled back and all the glass blown out. The prime minister, who narrowly escaped an IRA bombing that killed five at a hotel in Brighton during a Conservative Party meeting in October 1984, said public officials should take all precautions suggested by Scotland Yard.

"Most (members of parliament) want to lead an open life, but I must renew the plea in view of what happened here in a quiet village — everyone must have regard for their own safety and the safety of their staff and family," Mrs. Thatcher said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Abortion supporters oppose Souter brief

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights supporters were uneasy Monday with Supreme Court nominee David Souter because he, as New Hampshire's attorney general in 1976, submitted a brief in which the state argued against paying for Medicaid abortions and referred to abortion as "the killing of unborn children."

In an earlier case, argued in 1972 when Souter was the state's deputy attorney general, New Hampshire defended its strict anti-abortion law against a constitutional challenge by arguing: "The maintenance of an unborn child's right to birth is a compelling interest which outweighs any rights of a mother to an abortion except when necessary to preserve her life."

In both cases, the briefs apparently were written by other men and the extent of Souter's personal involvement is unclear. And from neither — one argued before and one after the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion — is it possible to determine his personal views on abortion, an issue likely to play a major role in his September confirmation hearings.

Senators on both sides of the abortion issue have promised to raise the subject during Souter's September confirmation hearings.

"Clearly the Senate should ask Judge Souter to address himself to this document at his confirmation hearings," said Arthur J. Kropp, president of the liberal group People for the American Way.

Filipino lives 14 days under hotel rubble

MANILA, Philippines — A man rescued Monday, 14 days after an earthquake buried him in the basement of a luxury hotel, said that while trapped in the darkness he often wished he were dead and even tried to kill himself.

Pedrito Dy, a cook and part-time fitness instructor, was the third survivor pulled since Friday from the ruins of the Hyatt Hotel in the northern resort of Baguio.

Dy, 27, was flown to Manila for medical treatment. One doctor, Raul Morena, said Dy's athletic build protected him from serious injury in the July 16 quake that killed about 1,600 people. Doctors said he suffered only from dehydration and low blood sugar, which caused disorientation.

Speaking from his hospital bed, Dy said that while trapped he lay on his back beneath a cushion, which protected him from the debris that shifted repeatedly in aftershocks.

He said he survived by drinking urine and rainwater.

Results of inter-ski resort study delayed

SALT LAKE CITY — A criticized study suggesting tunnels or a cable to connect ski resorts in the mountains east of the capital city is undergoing changes, postponing its approval by an advisory committee.

An advisory committee had been expected to consider the Wasatch Mountains Inter-Resort Transportation Study last week, but the study's traffic count is being corrected, said Darrell Cook of the Provo-based Mountainland Association of Governments.

The study was to be presented to the Inter-Resort Transportation Study Policy Advisory Committee, consisting of 15 representatives including Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis.

"We're asking them to accept the study and to approve it for submission to the Urban Mass Transit Administration, a part of the Department of Transportation," said Cook, co-director of the project.

But along with the changes in the traffic counts, which are intended to predict travel demands, the entire draft is being reproduced and it isn't known when the study will be completed, Cook said.

Local tribes reject ban on ritual drug use

SALT LAKE CITY — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that says individual states can prohibit the taking of illegal drugs, even as part of a religious ceremony, hasn't stopped many Indians in Utah and elsewhere from using peyote, officials say.

"The Navajo Nation will not accept the U.S. Supreme Court decision," said LeNora Begay, press officer for the tribe whose reservation sprawls across southeastern Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

The high courts April 17 decision held that states and the federal government have the right to ban use of controlled substances such as marijuana and peyote, a hallucinogen in religious services.

That landmark ruling involved the case of two people who were fired from an Oregon drug rehabilitation center because they used peyote in rites. The Oregon courts determined peyote use was not a constitutionally protected right, and the U.S. Supreme Court agreed.

Bush, governors endorse school reforms

MOBILE, Ala. — President Bush thanked the nation's governors for a bipartisan "constructive relationship" on education Monday, even as Democrats stepped up their protest against the administration's latest tax proposal.

Bush addressed the governors at their National Governors' Association annual summer conference, speaking by remote telephone hookup from the White House.

He pledged continued support for the education reform goals he and the governors agreed on last year, and endorsed their revised plans for a national oversight panel that will grade the states and federal government on progress in meeting the goals. Democrats had insisted on the changes to deny Republicans control of the panel.

"I think it is essential there be some definitive way of measuring progress toward these education goals during the '90s, and this decision... makes good sense," Bush said. "I want to thank everyone there for the constructive relationship that we've developed."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:23
Sunset: 8:45

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs from 80-90, lows from 50-60.



Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Max fights litter on Utah highways

By BRIDGET WILKS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Road Warrior is on the warpath to battle the 28 tons of litter that is dumped on Utah's highways everyday. Max, the character on the recent "Don't Waste Utah" commercials, is making public appearances to help educate Utah residents and children about littering.

The idea originated from the film "The Road Warrior" starring Mel Gibson as Mad Max, said Heather White, account coordinator for the campaign. James Andrews portrays Utah's Max.

The campaign, kicked off May 1, 1989, by Gov. Norman Bangert, is designed to educate the public of the litter problem we are facing in Utah, said White. Max is making appearances throughout the state at schools and at community affairs.

Andrews said he loves going to schools and talking to children of all ages about not wasting Utah. He said when he visits the schools, he considers the ages of the kids, so his message will make sense to them. When Max tells elementary aged children about the 28 tons of litter on the highways everyday, he compares them to 11 hippopotamuses. He also takes

weights for the kids to lift.

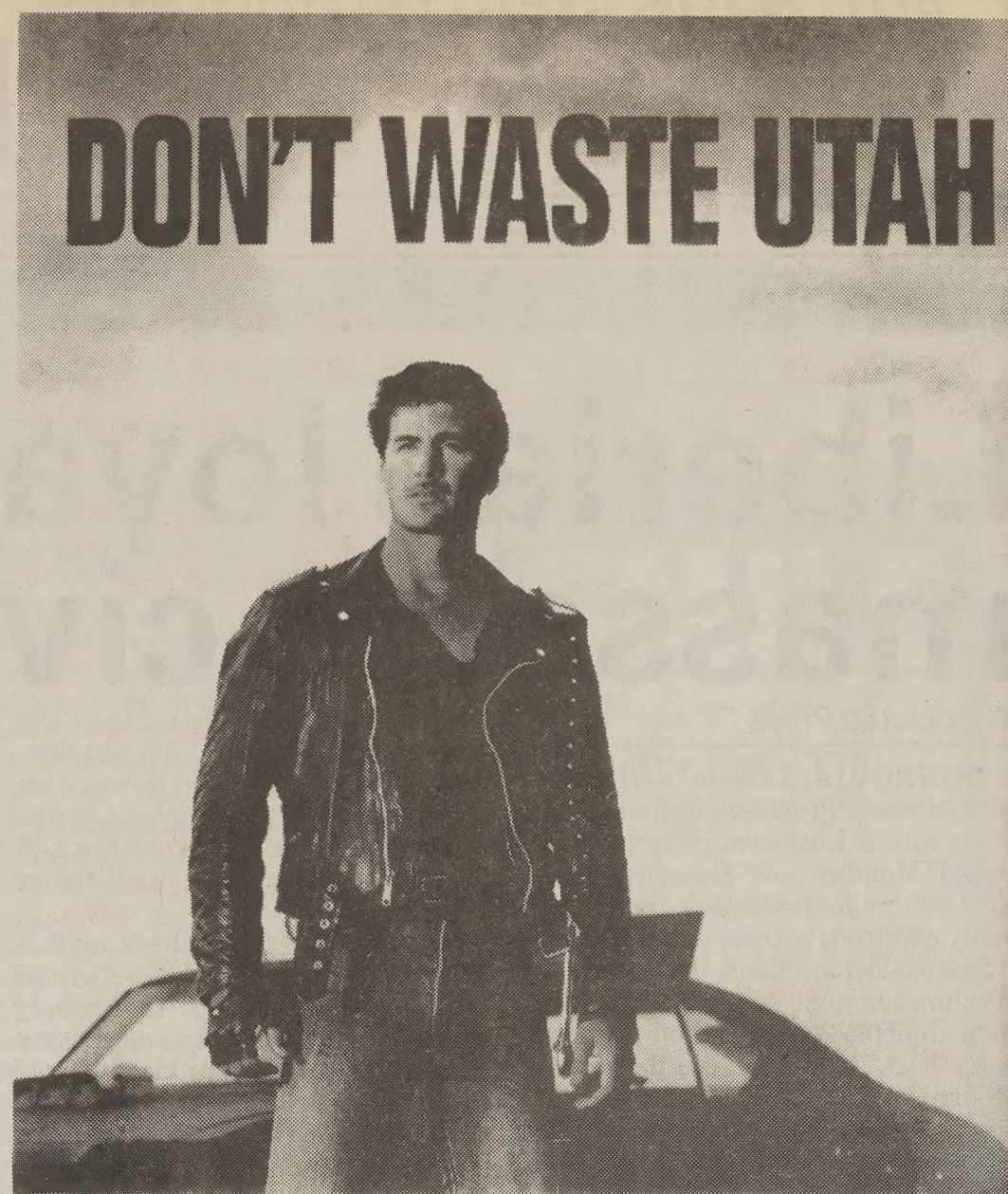
"I want these kids to get involved, and I want them to keep Utah clean," said Andrews. "Before I give some kids autographs, I make them promise to pick up 12 pieces of rubbish on their way home."

"People will come up to me and say, 'I really like your commercials,' but that doesn't mean anything unless they are doing something about it and picking up after themselves," said Andrews.

Andrews, a recruiter for the Utah Air National Guard, is a busy man but finds the time to be Max and help promote the "Don't Waste Utah" campaign. He said he would never give up the opportunity to help keep Utah clean. "I love giving my time to this campaign because I am such a strong believer in it," said Andrews.

White said the commercials target 18-year-old to 24-year-old males because they are the primary people who litter in Utah. Since the program started, 53 percent of the people surveyed mentioned "Don't Waste Utah" when asked if they knew of anything being done about littering in their community.

The campaign has been a great success and with more publicity comes more awareness, said White.



The "Don't Waste Utah" campaign to educate residents about littering features James Andrews as Utah's road warrior.

Provo to help clear cable dispute

By SHAUN STAHL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students suffering from snowy pictures on their cable television may be getting help from Provo City. The city has helped users who believe they are paying too much for sporadic quality.

During the past few years Provo City has received various complaints about cable television quality. Before renewing a franchise that expires this year with TCI Cablevision, the city council passed a resolution requiring a certain level of service and quality be maintained from the cable company, said Gary Gregerson, attorney for Provo City.

"During the two public hearings that were held," said Gregerson, "many people were unhappy with the service and intermittent quality they received."

One of the key issues troubling the council is whether or not the city is receiving adequate quality from state-of-the-art technology for the amount paid, stated Gregerson.

"Since we didn't feel qualified to evaluate the cable television industry we hired consultants to report what is needed," said Gregerson.

"The report is not yet complete but early indications are that state-of-the-art technology is not being used," said Chet Waggoner, chief administrative officer for Provo City in a recent city council meeting.

Orem pays about the same fee for 44 channels from Insight Cablevision that Provo pays for 23 channels from TCI, said Gregerson.

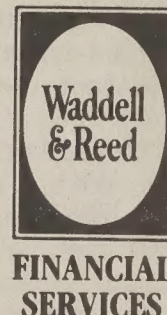
"We are limited on the amount of legal influence we have on the cable television industry," said Gregerson. "We have no say on the rates they charge, for instance. There are no national or state laws regulating the quality of cable television, which leaves only the local level to resolve complaints."

Since receiving the franchise, TCI has honored its agreement to expand coverage until cable is available to 90 percent of the city.

"We have individually contacted the people who voiced concerns in the

public hearings," said Vicki Hansen, local area manager for TCI. "We often find that customers don't let us know of their problems. We ask that they contact us by writing or by coming to our office."

"A myriad of things can go wrong," Hansen said. "Sometimes there is a problem with the cable line, which we need to correct. Or sometimes it is something simple like a loose fitting, or maybe the television equipment isn't hooked up correctly."



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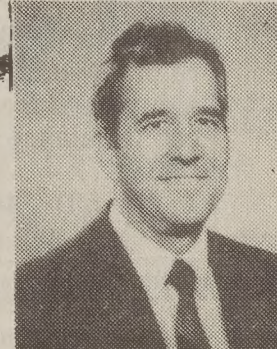
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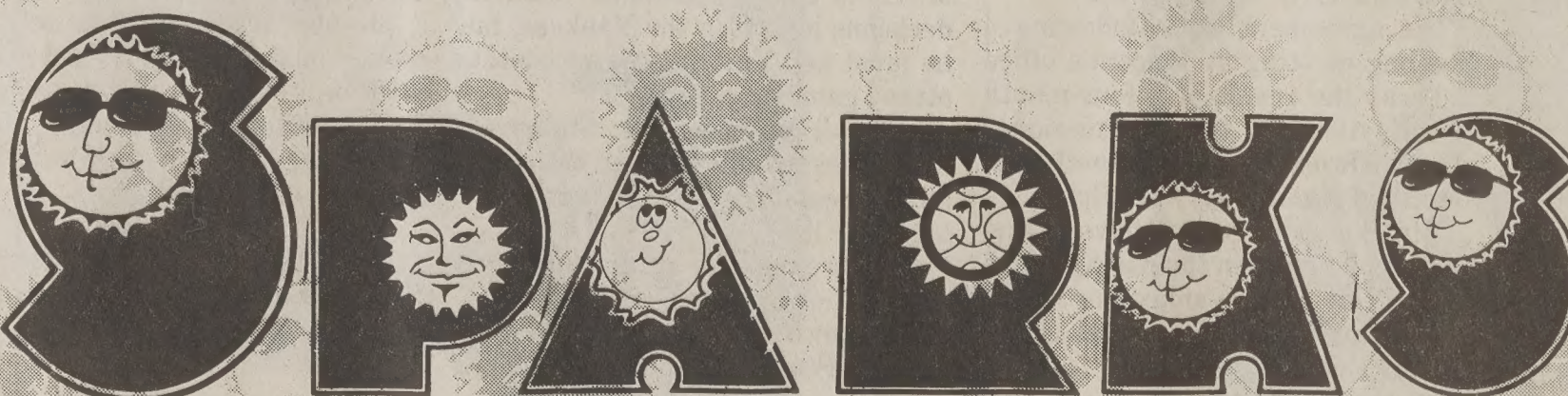
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Quote of the Day:

"There is strong shadow where there is much light."

— Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



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Sparks is dedicated to better housing for BYU students

SPORTS

Problems at Shoal Creek

By **CHUCK AGEE**
Universe Sports Writer

Discrimination has once again reared its ugly head in the world of sports. The Professional Golfers' Association Championship to be held at Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala., has been mired in controversy because of Shoal Creek's alleged "ban on black members."

The alleged ban has brought about a outcry of prejudice from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is planning a demonstration at the PGA Championship. Richard Arrington, the mayor of Birmingham, opposes the demonstration. "I believe that black membership at Shoal Creek will become a reality in the near future and the proposed demonstrations at the PGA will not be necessary to achieve this end," Arrington said.

The Reverend Abraham Woods, a Birmingham pastor and president of the groups that plans to demonstrate,

does not agree. "To be offered nothing of substance, just Shoal Creek's word that they are going to do that (admit black members), I must admit that I'm not as optimistic as the mayor," Woods said.

Advertising will suffer at the event as well. IBM, Toyota, Lincoln-Mercury, and Anheuser-Busch have dropped all plans to run commercials during the ABC and ESPN coverage of the tournament Aug. 9-12.

Joining these companies are Honda Motor Company and Delta Airlines. According to Bob Butorac, a Honda spokesperson, dropping advertising from the event is "a sound business decision and is consistent with the company's philosophy as an equal-opportunity employer." Honda will reportedly shift advertising from the tournament to other events covered by ESPN.

Delta Airlines, the official airline of the PGA, is reported as planning to reduce its "level of participation," but hopes that all parties involved "are going to work things out."

NL West race tightening; Giants, Dodgers closing in

Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds' four-month back on the National League West has come undone in four days, and the poor leading to the division race has cracked open.

The chance to get inside has the San Francisco Giants, who swept the Reds this weekend, and the Los Angeles Dodgers, who did the same to the Atlanta Braves, suddenly beaming with something new to discuss — pennant race.

"We're back in the middle of the race," Will Clark said after the Giants' fourth straight victory over the Reds at Candlestick Park. "We can't have any letdowns, and believe me, we won't."

The Dodgers, 500 miles south, were thinking the same thing.

"We're making a run for it right now," Lenny Harris, the Dodgers' third baseman, said. "It is incredible how much things have changed around here. We're having fun now."

Cincinnati, which won 33 of its first 55 games, has led the division by at least five games since May 7.

The San Diego Padres got within five games on June 12, but the Reds moved to a 10-game lead over San Francisco by June 25. Cincinnati opened its biggest lead of the season

— 11 games — a week ago.

But the Reds have been unraveling since, dropping the last three games of a four-game series with San Diego before being swept by the Giants.

"We didn't roll over and die," said Cincinnati outfielder Paul O'Neill. "... The breaks weren't with us the whole series. I don't know if it's the West Coast, the Giants or the weather here (at Candlestick Park)."

The Giants have recovered from a 9-18 start this year and several pronouncements of collapse by beating the Reds in as many heartbreaking fashions as they could.

They rallied twice from 3-0 deficits to win. Twice they won with their last at-bat. And pitcher Scott Garrelts' 8 2-3 innings of no-hit ball only climaxed the Reds' week of futility.

"Give the Giants credit. They knew what they had to do and they did it," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "The only consolation is that we're still in first place. We still have to be caught. This is a game of peaks and valleys, and right now, we're on the desert floor."

The Dodgers, who can make up two more games the next two nights with games against Cincinnati, had been trudging through the season so far behind the Reds that they had given up watching scoreboards.

2-0 Sting win boosts steak to 5 in a row

By **DALLIN L. READ**
Sports Editor

The Salt Lake Sting continued its winning way with a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Nomads Saturday at Merks Field.

Midfielder Craig Huft scored with 59 left in the 1st half to give the Sting a lead they would never lose. Huft scored on a cross pass from Defender Kenny Mays from the left side. The ball was headed by a Nomad and Huft headed the ball into the right corner of the net from 10 yards out. He (the defender) didn't push me back," Huft said.

The goal boosted the Sting



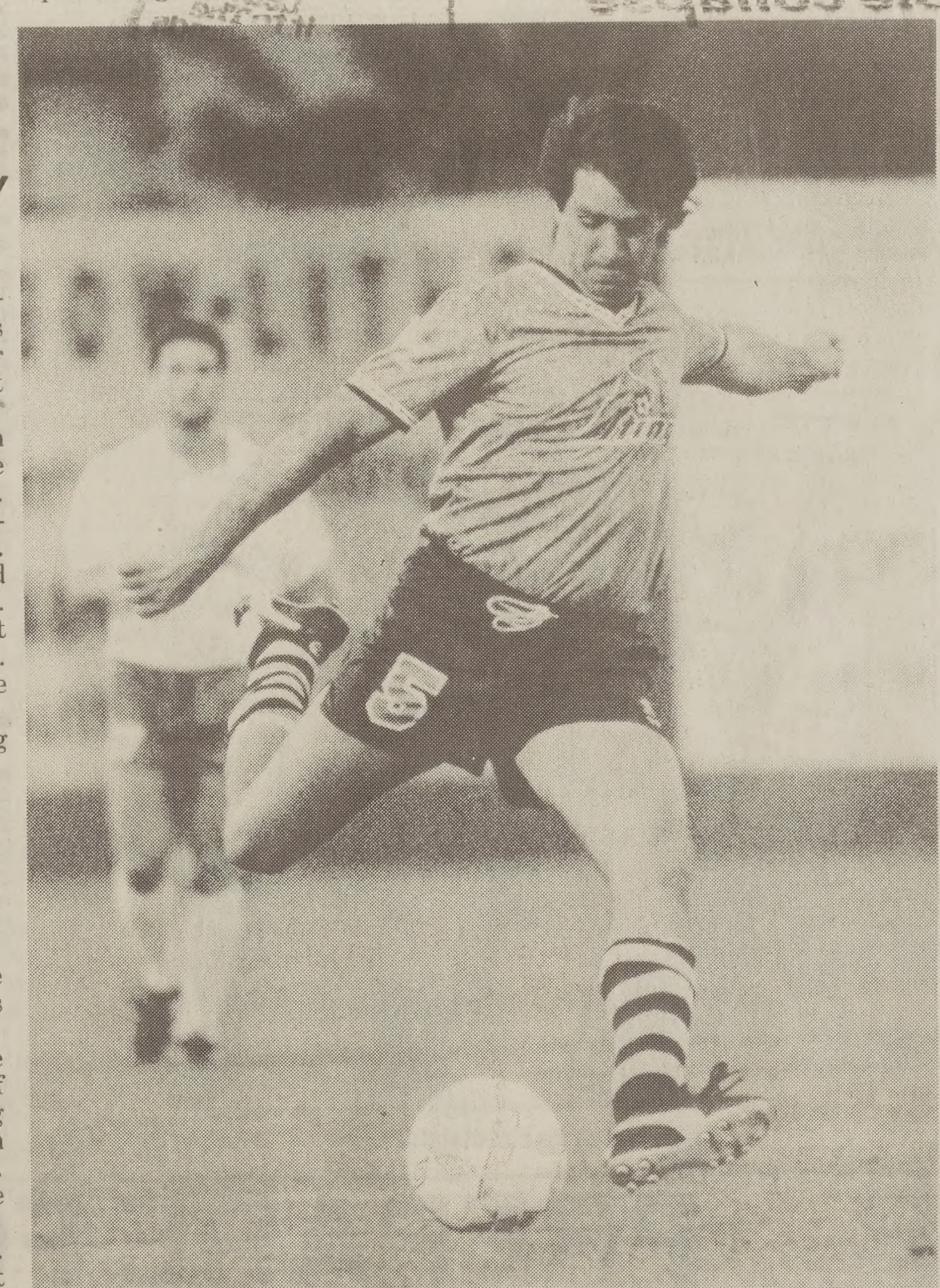
throughout the remainder of the game, Huft said. The goal was Huft's best of his professional career.

At the half, Head Coach Laurie Calloway told the team to play as if they were a goal down. The Sting went into the locker room a goal down after their previous two matches. "Whenever you're winning, act like you're losing," Huft said.

Defensively, the Sting played well. Goalkeeper Paul Parkinson made just one save. There were eight shots on goal. "They protected Paul (Parkinson) very well. He was never exposed one-on-one," Calloway said.

Mays said the team has worked a lot on playing tight defense. "There was a lot of communication in the backfield."

"We haven't always played tough throughout the whole game this season, but tonight 'we played for 80, 85,



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Sting Midfielder Barney Boyce shoots against the San Diego Nomads Saturday. The Sting won 2-0.

then 90 minutes," Calloway said.

The Sting finished off the Nomads with a penalty kick goal by Forward George Pastor with no time remaining.

Calloway stated he plans to keep the Sting "high" for its last game. "If



AP photo
Nolan Ryan throws during his 299th victory. Ryan will attempt to win No. 300 tonight.

Ryan attempts 300th again

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Nolan Ryan's first attempt for career victory No. 300 was spoiled by the Yankees last week. Ryan hopes the Brewers don't spoil try No. 2.

The Texas Rangers rallied to win the game last Wednesday, but the 43-year-old Ryan failed to get the victory that would have made him the 20th major-league pitcher to win 300 games.

Ryan, who said Monday he welcomes the cooler climate of Milwaukee, doesn't want to prolong his quest.

Of the last nine pitchers to get 300 wins, only one (Tom Seaver) has done it in the same season.

NFL expansion called a 'realistic objective'

By **CHUCK AGEE**
Universe Sports Writer

Cities hopeful for obtaining a National Football League franchise geared up for a battle as the NFL expansion committee released its expansion status report Thursday.

The report suggested that two teams be added to the 28-member NFL by 1993. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue agreed saying that two teams by 1993 was a "realistic objective."

Those cities mentioned as possible expansion sites, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Baltimore, St. Louis and Oakland are beginning plans to lure a franchise into their city.

Jacksonville, with an 82,000-seat stadium already built, thinks it has the edge, according to Arthur Sherrer, of Touchdown Jacksonville, an organization created to bring professional football to the city.

"It will be a dogfight, but we like our chances and I wouldn't count us out. Remember, Charlotte and Baltimore haven't laid a brick yet on their stadiums," Sherrer said.

The final decision to expand would have to take place in late 1991 or early 1992, Tagliabue said. The last time expansion teams joined the NFL was in 1976 when Tampa Bay and Seattle were added at a cost of \$16 million each.

Gold medal count low for U.S. at Goodwill Games

By **CHUCK AGEE**
Universe Sports Writer

The Goodwill Games' gold medal race between the Soviet Union and the United States is not shaping up how the Americans had expected.

After disappointing showings in both basketball and gymnastics, the Americans found themselves trailing the Soviets 52-49.

After advancing to the gold medal round in basketball, the American team failed to match the Yugoslavians in experience or poise, and lost the game 85-79.

According to U.S. Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski, the Yugoslavians did a good job executing their game. "They execute their offense extremely well. You can tell they know one another very well."

According to U.S. player Alonzo Mourning, experience gave the Yugoslavians an edge. "Their international experience really hurt us. Because they played well and they passed the ball well, they were able to hit the open jump shots."

Hitting the open jump shot was something the Americans did not do well. Kenny Anderson and Todd Day, the American guards, shot for a combined 4-22, while the Yugoslavian guards pumped in a combined 38 points.

Billy Owens led the U.S. team's losing effort with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The American female gymnastics team didn't fare much better against the Soviets, taking only two bronze medals. The Soviets managed to win seven of 12 individual medals, including two gold and two silver medals by 16-year-old Natalia Kalinina.

Kalinina, who won the all-around gold Saturday, paced the Soviet team by winning gold medals in the floor exercise and balance beam. She picked up silver medals in the vault and uneven bars.

Fourteen-year-old American Kim Zmeskal shattered her chances for an all-around medal Saturday by falling to the floor after missing the top bar on a maneuver. Zmeskal captured the two American bronze medals on the uneven bars and the floor exercise competition.

The U.S. hope to gain on the Soviets in the gold medal race in baseball and boxing. Five of six U.S. boxers advanced in Sunday's preliminary rounds, while the U.S. baseball team advanced past Mexico, 15-2.

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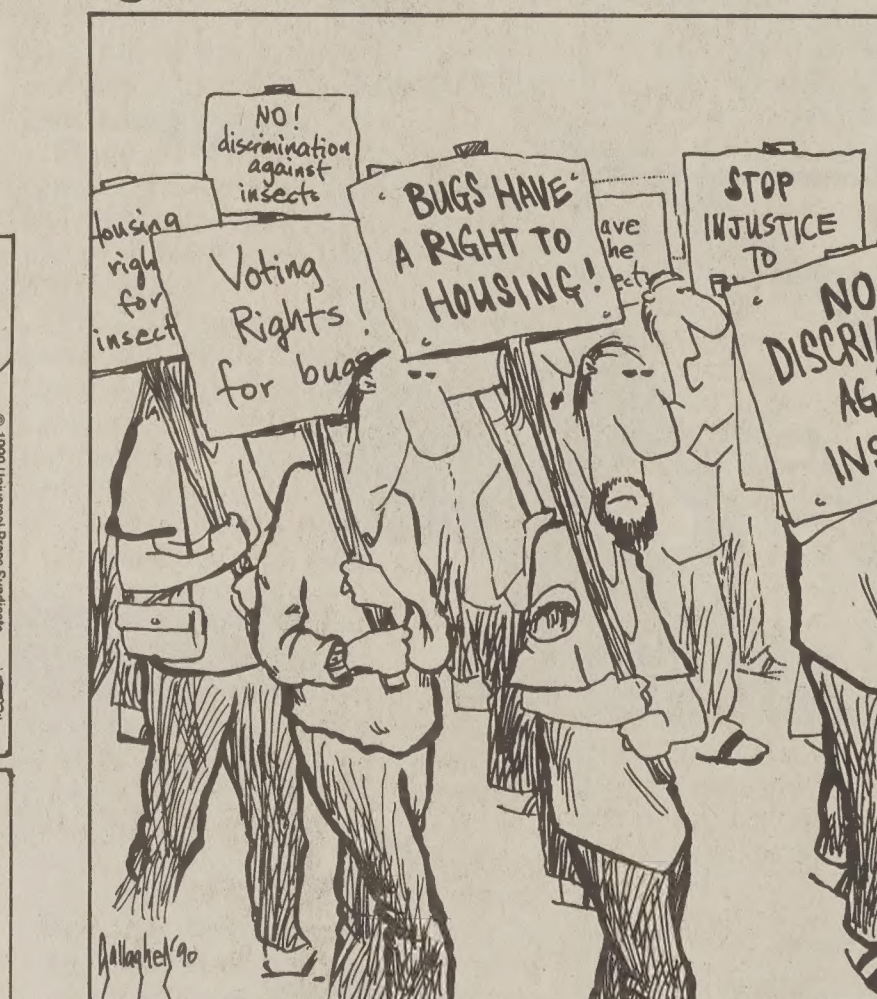
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Customers save as thrift stores recycle

By RACHELLE W. WOOLLEY
University Staff Writer

Thrift shopping is a great way for the public to save money, recycle and help others, said Roger Martin, a director of Community Thrift and Relief Store.

"Thrift stores allow the public to economize or stretch the dollar. More and more people are getting to the point where they like to see things reused to prevent waste," Martin said.

Thrift stores meet various needs of the public, according to Martin. They act as a centralization of the need to recycle, economize, and practice charity.

Thrift stores also help the city, Martin said. "It is one last look at our stuff before we dispose of it as a community; It is given a chance to be reused."

Many people enjoy thrift shopping because of the values they find, said Neil Newell, sales division manager of Deseret Industries in Provo.

Newell said Deseret Industries gets a large variety of donations.

"There are things that we don't know what they are," said Newell. "We'll put a price tag on it and put it out in the store. (Then) someone will go absolutely crazy over the thing because it's exactly what he or she has been looking for."

All types of people shop at thrift stores, Newell said. "We pull all across the board. We have students, families and senior citizens. It's really quite a broad spectrum."

Deseret Industries carries clothing for men, women and children, bicycles, household appliances, toys, furniture and more. Newell said the floor is organized according to the demands of the customers and women's dresses are the most popular item.

Ted Hullinger, a junior from Orem majoring in advertising, said he enjoys thrift shopping because of the bargains.

"There is always something I can use at thrift stores," Hullinger said. "I think it's a great way to save



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Kathryn Bezzant, 21, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, purchases clothing at Grunts and Postures, a Salt Lake City thrift store. A variety of used items can be found at several different types of thrift stores.

money, and it also helps save the environment through recycling."

Another popular type of thrift store is the vintage clothing shop, offering used clothing from past eras.

Kevin Golding, owner of Truman Edsel's, a local vintage clothing store, said the main difference between his vintage shop and a regular thrift shop is that he doesn't get any donations. Instead, he buys all of the store's clothing.

Golding said he gets most of the store's clothing from thrift stores and old houses in Utah and surrounding states.

"I search all over the place," Golding said. "Sometimes I find an old house that is being torn down, and I ask to buy some of the items in the house. Many times there are clothes still hanging in the closet."

When asked why he felt people like to thrift shop, Golding said its because they can find things that are different than anywhere else. They can also do this at a lower price.

Golding not only sells clothing, but other vintage items ranging from shoes, hats and jewelry, to old lunchboxes, postcards, antique signs and clocks.

Indian art at BYU preserves heritage

By VERNON LYLE HEPER
Universe Staff Writer

A visual historian employed as BYU program administrator for the Native American Outreach Programs is making a statement with his poetry and photography on Native American people.

Howard Rainer's quest with his poetry and photography is to "preserve Native American life and give it the admiration, credit and respect that it deserves," he said.

Rainer, born in Taos Pueblo, N.M., is a Native American Indian. An advocate for Indian issues, Rainer also supports education for the Native American people.

"I am for educating Native Americans and for their advancement. However, I am also an advocate for the preservation of their great heritage," Rainer said.

Rainer said he doesn't see any conflict between the two causes. "Why should we give up things that are important, unique and beautiful to acquire an education?" Rainer said.

During his work assignments for BYU, Rainer has had opportunity to visit many of the different Indian tribes of America and Canada. Having visited Alaska, Rainer was impressed by the diversity among the Indian people.

"There is so much diversity among these people that one cannot pinpoint

all Indians and say that they all look, feel, act or even respond in the same way," Rainer said.

"They are all different in the way that they look at the land, their environments and the animals within those environments. Those differences make my work exciting and give it variety," Rainer said.

Janice Clemmer, multicultural/intercultural specialist for the College of Education, said, "Howard is always visiting Native American communities because of the responsibilities he has with the Outreach Programs. He draws on the friendships and associations he makes through these assignments for his work," Clemmer said.

Rainer said his poetry comes from a desire to communicate a simple message without too many words. "Our people speak eloquently, without a lot of rhetoric. My poetry is an attempt to incorporate that simplicity while discussing the sentiments, attitudes and feelings of the Native American people," Rainer said. "People often find it a great challenge to share a message that is short, yet powerful and pronounced."

Rainer said his photos are not just snapshots, but the visual description of the poetry that he writes. "I look for a picture that will make a specific visual statement," Rainer said. Sometimes it takes a year to find that picture.



Photo courtesy of Howard Rainer
Howard Rainer shows the portrait of his grandmother, Crucita Deyna, that sparked his interest in photography. Rainer uses poetry and photography to help Native American advancement.

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Mountain Fuel proposes 3.5 percent rate increase

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed gas hike may cost Mountain Fuel Supply Co. customers approximately \$12.4 million, a company spokesperson said.

Susan Glasman said if the gas cost adjustment is approved by the Utah Public Service Commission, residential customers will see rates increase 3.5 percent, which amounts to about \$19 per year for the average customer.

Mountain Fuel customers currently pay approximately \$550.00 annually in fuel costs.

Increases and decreases of gas supply cost from Mountain Fuel's supplier, Questar Pipeline Company, are passed through to customers, Glasman said. These increases and decreases do not affect Mountain Fuel's earnings, she said.

Mountain Fuel is required to file a cost adjustment twice a year, Glasman said. Earlier this year, Mountain Fuel's gas supply costs decreased \$4.5 million and the savings were passed on to customers, she said.

The net change between the decrease and the proposed increase will reflect a 2.2 percent overall increase in gas costs for the consumer, she said.

If approved, the average consumer who uses 1,150 therms of gas a month can expect bills to increase approximately \$1.59 per month, Glasman

said.

Mountain Fuel purchases two-thirds of its natural gas from Questar Pipeline Company, Glasman said. Mountain Fuel owns the remaining one-third, she said.

The filing for a cost adjustment has nothing to do with the \$9.7 million general rate case for non-gas costs, which was submitted to the Utah Public Service Commission March 30, said Steve Mecham, public service commissioner of the Utah Public Service Commission.

The commission regulates non-gas costs of Mountain Fuel. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regulates Questar rates, Mecham said.

This is the first general rate case for Mountain Fuel Supply in five years, Glasman said. The last general rate case was granted in 1985, she said.

Hearings are set to begin on Sept. 5 for the general rate case, Mecham said. The hearings will continue until Sept. 21. An order will be issued by November, he said.

Mountain Fuel serves 490,000 customers in Utah and southwestern Wyoming, Glasman said.

Mountain Fuel's first quarterly report for 1990 showed annual fuel costs for the following cities: Los Angeles residents pay \$746.70, New York City residents pay \$756.40, San Diego residents pay \$842.83 and Boston residents paying the highest amount of the 24 cities listed at \$863.07.

City comparison of average yearly fuel costs per household	
City	Annual Bill
Denver	\$422.26
Great Falls	\$469.18
Cheyenne	\$484.85
Butte	\$493.21
Boise	\$515.96
Salt Lake City	\$549.15
Las Vegas	\$575.37
Laramie	\$575.43

Source: Utah Public Service Commission

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